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PHONE: 277-3181



Bob Conrad

Turkey crows about tomorrow's trot

Don't shoot! The fowl's a fake! The gobbler is actually recreation junior Mike Bullier. He strutted around campus yesterday crowing about a recreation class Turkey Trot coming up tomorrow. Six turkeys will be awarded as prizes for the footrace that will start at noon in front

of Morris Dailey Auditorium and will wind about one and one-quarter miles around the campus. The entry fee is 25 cents and interested trotters should sign up outside the recreation office, PER 111.

Pro-Zionist rally at city hall to protest U.N. resolution

By Allan Lonzo

About 25 SJSU Jewish students sponsored a rally at city hall Tuesday night to protest the U.N. resolution labeling Zionism as a form of racism. The rally, which followed the city council meeting, came after the council unanimously approved a resolution, declaring the week of Chanukah (Nov. 29-Dec. 5) as "Zionism Week."

400 attend

The students were part of a group called the Jewish Federation of Greater San Jose. More than 400 persons attended the Zionism-support rally.

Outside the council chambers the audience was read letters condemning the United Nations action from State Senator Alfred Alquist, Congressmen Norman Mineta and Don Edwards, Assemblywoman Leona Egeland, and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos and U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden.

Hitler alive

Surrounded with placards saying, "Remember the 6 million" and "Is Hitler Alive and Well in the U.N.?", speakers reminded the audience of Nov. 10, 1938, the crystal night or night of the broken glass, when Hitler declared war on the Jews.

John Wrothman of the San Jose Jewish Federation told the crowd, "What the U.N. did angered me. Thirty-seven years after crystal night the organization committed an act. If Hitler himself had been sitting there he would have applauded."

Russian Jews

Wrothman said he was concerned that the U.N. resolution would enable the Russian government to deal with Russian Jews in any number that suited them.

During the speeches petitions were circulated by the SJSU Jewish students that would send telegrams to President

Ford, Congress and the United Nations calling for the United States not to "aid, abet or condon" the U.N. resolution.

At the conclusion of the rally Dr. Robert Levinson, associate professor of history, led the supporters in singing two songs in Hebrew.

Statement read

Earlier, Phil Hammer of the federation, read a statement to the

council calling for the council's support in protesting "this obscenity and to spit upon this infamous resolution" which was aimed at the "extermination of the State of Israel."

Mayor Hayes accepted the flag of Israel from Hammer amidst a standing ovation by more than 400 persons.

Hammer is also a member of the San Jose Unified School District's board of education.



Ken Hively

Councilwoman Suzanne Wilson and Phil Hammer appeared at a Zionism support rally sponsored by SJSU Jewish students.

Marching band plans discussed by officials

By Doug Ernst

Plans are underway to rebuild a marching band at SJSU that would cost an estimated \$75,000 annually.

The marching band was discontinued last year because of a lack of funds.

According to Dr. Gibson Walters, Music Department chairman, meetings are being held to discuss plans for a marching band, and he expects a preliminary band budget to be produced within the next three weeks.

\$75,000 needed

The band will require funding of approximately \$75,000 a year, he said. "It takes money for an instructor and a good director of planning, and a budget that is fully supported by the A.S. and the administration," Gibson said.

The \$75,000 figure is "around the accurate figure," according to Richard Pryor, coordinator of the pep band and spirit squad. Pryor met yesterday with John Caine, athletic director, and Gibson to discuss "what we want in the way of a marching band and how to go out and get it."

The Associated Students are a big part of this marching band," Pryor said. Pryor said the passage of A.S. President John Rico's proposed plan to guarantee intercollegiate athletics a contracted percentage of A.S. funds is "very important" in helping fund a marching band.

said.

However, A.S. councilman and athletic board member Michael Switzer said there was no guarantee the athletic board would approve the needed funds for the band if the athletic contract was approved.

Although a marching band would come under the supervision of the Music Department, the athletics board would approve the budget, Switzer said.

SJSU President John Bunzel makes the final approval of the budget. Switzer said the \$75,000 estimate is "a pretty good figure" for the cost of the marching band.

The proposed athletic contract would be an A.S. commitment" for some funds to the marching band, Switzer said.

"The marching band is right there with men's judo and women's field

hockey," in the contract he said.

If the contract fails, Switzer said, the athletics board would ask the A.S. council for additional funding for a marching band.

The athletics board goes before the council annually with a budget request. Switzer said he would not expect the A.S. council to allocate any more than \$10,000 for a marching band, if the contract is not approved.

'Students want band'

"I think the students want a band," Switzer said, "and I think the students want to get back into football."

The A.S. stopped funding the marching band during the 1972-73 school year, Switzer said, because "they wanted to get out of football entirely and they saw the marching band as being associated with football."

During the next two years, the band was supported through funding from the state and money collected from ticket sales," Switzer said.

Switzer said approximately \$20,000 was spent this year on pep squads and salaries. He said the money was acquired from the state.

Help offered parents

Hotline lessens stress

By Irene Hom

The house was quiet, with only the gentle humming of the refrigerator motor filling the room. Rachael slipped out of the kitchen and made her way down the hallway.

She quietly opened the bedroom door and caught a glimpse of her 5-month-old baby fast asleep, nestled beneath the blankets.

Rachael retreated back into the kitchen, her mind still disturbed. She had looked forward to motherhood, but her new role demanded so much of her time.

She devoted her attention now to changing diapers and warming up bottles of milk. She missed the social activities she indulged in months before with her husband and friends.

Rachael was ashamed of her feelings and could not share them with anyone. Yet she needed someone who would lend a sympathetic ear to her troubles, without becoming emotionally involved.

A few minutes later, Rachael dialed the telephone number of Parental Stress Hotline in San Jose.

"Raising a family is a difficult job," said Sheila Sabatino, co-director of Parental Stress Hotline. "Few of us find that we are adequately prepared to have children."

"Parenthood is a learned technique rather than a natural technique," she added.

According to Sabatino, the Women's Medical Auxiliary began researching

the parental problem of child abuse two and one-half years ago in San Jose.

This organization, comprised of about 350 wives of Bay Area physicians, decided a local hotline was needed to assist those who cannot cope alone with the frustrations of parenthood.

Parental Stress Hotline was initiated last February at the auxiliary's San Jose headquarters.

Volunteers screened

"People from various women service organizations volunteered to be on our telephone lines," said Sabatino. "Our volunteers were all carefully screened and trained for their roles."

"People generally harbor a dislike for child-abusers. Child-abusers are usually people who have been knocked around all their lives. They are now reaching for help."

"Our job involves coming into contact with parents who have or are abusing their children. Our volunteers are trained to understand the caller's disposition."

"We don't prejudice or correct callers, but give them our understanding and support."

During the training period, one evening is spent introducing the volunteers to new recruits. At the second meeting, a lecture on the psycho-dynamics of child abuse is given by Gerry Warner, director of Parental Stress Hotline.

The portrait of an abusive parent as well as the guidelines for a volunteer are also discussed at this time.

Two days are later devoted to the role of active listening. Active listening involves giving the callers feedback by responding to their questions and problems.

Volunteers become acquainted with the referral system and know what agencies to refer callers to in the service community.

The final training step involves

having the trainees come to the Parental Stress Hotline offices and take calls with the volunteers there.

The trainees are scheduled to take calls for a few nights as part of their learning experience.

43 have volunteered

"We now have about 43 volunteers," said Sabatino. "They include both men and women, ranging from 19 to 62 years of age. Each of them works on the hotline four hours a week."

"People from all educational backgrounds work as volunteers. We have high school graduates ranging to a person with a doctorate in psychology."

"We're mainly concerned with finding volunteers who are compassionate and have the empathy to handle calls from the frustrated, resentful or angry parent."

Marilyn Hyre, a volunteer, said she sometimes receives up to seven calls a night.

"All conversations are strictly confidential," said Hyre. "Sometimes the caller gives me her name and telephone number so I can call her back in a few days to see how she is doing."

"I get many calls from young mothers who cannot cope with raising children. Her husband is gone all day, and she feels alone and needs someone to talk to."

"Sometimes fathers call who are unemployed with children to support. Sometimes the calls last a few minutes. Others take as long as one to two hours, depending upon what the caller has to say."

Job is rewarding

"I find this job to be rewarding," said Hyre. "I am a mother myself and understand the responsibilities with having children. It's a good feeling to help other people."

Parental Stress Hotline is open seven days a week. The exact location is confidential.

"The hotline is open from 1 to 9 p.m. daily," said Sabatino. "Before and after those hours, we have the Samaritan Physician Exchange, a professional answering service, answer the calls. If an emergency arises, they try to refer the calls."

"We serve the Gilroy area and Santa Clara County. We are trying to expand the hotline to a 24-hour operation. In order to do so, we must find more volunteers to answer our hotline," she noted.

"Parental Stress Hotline is trying to work out a program where students may receive college credit for working here as volunteers," she said.

"Parental Stress Hotline is still at its beginning stage," said Sabatino. "We plan to expand the hotline hours as well as include a counseling service and a child day-care center."

"GO YE AND SPEND NO MORE."



Domino theory makes comeback

Editor:

I have noticed the resurgence of a couple of previously discredited theories in the news media, including the Daily. These theories are the 'Domino Theory' and the 'Monolithic Ideology Theory.'

The Domino Theory was used by the supporters of American involvement in Southeast Asia. The chant ran something like this: "If South Vietnam falls, then Laos will fall and Cambodia, etc., etc." The liberals could easily prove this theory to be false and took every opportunity to ridicule its supporters in the media.

Now, with New York City about to go under for lack of moral leadership, the Domino Theory has been resurrected by the liberals to bail out the rich who hold New York City bonds.

The chant is the same, only the places have been changed. "If New York falls, then Detroit will fall and Los Angeles, etc., etc."

If the Domino Theory wasn't good enough to keep the U.S. in Southeast

Asia, why is it now good enough to be used as a rationale to bail out Jackie Kennedy and swell the city coffers?

The second recently reworked theory, "Monolithic Ideology," is being applied to something called the Third World.

Originally this theory was used to generate fear of communists in Americans. Everyone who did not subscribe to Joe McCarthy's brand of Americanism was a communist.

Russians were Communist and Chinese were Communist, etc., etc.

Again this theory could usually be proven the propaganda device it really was with a little investigation.

Now there is another monolithic ideology supposed to be feared. This is the "Third World." I read and hear an almost constant chant about Third World this and Third World that.

Not Uganda this and India that as it usually turns out to be (or any other undermotivated national group you care to name).

Why have these two old hackneyed theories been re-worked and revamped by the left-liberal community in this country at this time? It seems to me that if the original arguments against these theories were valid for the left, then the same arguments hold today.

Why is it so important that two old moderate theories be used again, this time by the left? The very same left that proved them false in the first place.

Michael Dutton
History Junior

An 'F' should be an 'F'

Editor:

One can hardly do less than agree with David Piper in his letter to the Spartan Daily regarding the substitution of a U for the "administrative F."

In the best of lights the change is mealy-mouthed hypocrisy, in the worst of lights it is stupid.

Edward J. Laurie, Chairman
Department of Marketing

other ideas

Bicentennial message all wrong: American revolution still in future

The federal "American Revolution Bicentennial Commission" has declared SJSU a "bicentennial campus."

The Armed Forces Bicentennial Band tours the country in red, white and blue buses, and every corporation gears its advertising and image campaign to the theme of the American Revolution. But American citizens have not yet had their revolution.

A revolution implies an on-going, irreversible change, the onset of a continuing process.

Thus the Industrial Revolution: the means of production were irrevocably changed, and the social relations of production as well. This revolution is world-wide and continues today.

The age of industry and technology would appear to be in its youth. Here we get some sense of the term revolution.

What 1776 saw was a revolt. England's American colonies launched a war for national liberation. It was the inspiring precursor for a whole succession of wars for national independence, and, in spite of U.S. foreign policy, these struggles continue

today.

In this sense the American war of national liberation was part of a historical trend—and it was irreversible—but its approximation to revolution stops there.

Though having some qualities of a popular uprising, what is called the American Revolution was, in result, more like a coup. A monarchy intent upon exploiting the colonies was overthrown by a group of our forebearers.

But no revolution took place. Blacks remained slaves and were held as property and women remained without political, legal or property rights. Those who took power were landed, white and male.

The inspiring documents about equality, rights and liberty applied to their authors—landed, white men. All the rest of us have since been fighting for a share of these rights and liberties.

Any semblance of equality or equal rights is a burden without the logical extension of all "equalities"—economic equality.

But conditions in the 1770's were

premature for even the possibility of this development.

Over 70 years would pass before the proclamation: "From each according to their ability, to each according to their need."

And therein lies the revolutionary potential of our age.

The U.S. is not in the vanguard now.

Other countries have passed ahead and are meeting the difficulties of this new frontier—the rational democratic organization of social production, socialism.

So the bicentennial isn't really a celebration of freedom or revolution. It is a celebration of the era of Capitalism. Capitalism, which has been an age of such greed, suffering, and ugliness, but which has brought forth such wealth, now becomes a part of our history.

And we should all celebrate—studying history and socialism, contemplating those most successful in socialism, and turning the wheel another revolution.

Mark Owens
Social Science Senior

Students blast 'mandatory' survey that comes with registration forms

Editor:

Upon receiving our CAR materials for spring semester, we found enclosed a survey of student attitudes. This survey is the third in a series of four, but this is the first one that has been included with our CAR materials. In the

two previous years it has been separate from our registration activities.

Printed on the return envelope of the survey was the statement, "Questionnaire must be returned by Dec. 2, 1975 or class request form will not be processed."

Or in other words, if we did not participate, we would not get our classes.

When we questioned the source of the survey, Dr. Wade's office, she told us that they could not legally withhold our CAR forms and that the statement on the envelope was just a way of ensuring a better return on their survey.

We fully understand Dr. Wade's necessity for a complete survey return, but we strongly object to the way she went about it.

We do not approve of her scare tactics. Registration at SJSU is difficult enough as it is, and refusing to process our CAR forms is just adding to registration headaches.

This is a six-page survey that takes considerable time and thought to complete. We feel very offended at being coerced into completing this, since we were under the impression that it had been voluntary in the past.

We feel that the rest of those who have received this questionnaire should be aware of the fact that their CAR forms cannot legally be withheld.

Terry Owen
Biological Sciences Junior
Al Wehrsderfer, Jr.
Business Junior

Common images of campus area people unfair

By John Murphy, Director,
Community of Communities

In these push-one-foot ahead, drag-the-other-behind days, we all seem to be trying to figure out how it all came to be the way we see it; and why our individual views of the world appear so bleak, our ability to deal with problems so abysmally inadequate.

There are many people looking for the "real" murderers of JFK, RFK, and Martin Luther King. Maybe secretly they feel that if they find a conspiracy along with it will come the explanation as to why there are so many evil goings-on in the world.

John Murphy has been the director of Community of Communities since its inception in 1972. Community of Communities, which is composed of students from SJSU, works with board and care home residents and people in alcoholic and drug rehabilitation centers, among others.

Murphy is currently writing a book about the community and his work with the people here.

Here, too, we seek the mystery prime mover for all the things that we view as bad in our campus community. Like why people are afraid to come to campus at night, why is enrollment declining, why the apparent lack of vitality on campus, why 50-50 ice cream bars no longer taste 50-50, but 100 per cent of something we have never tasted before?

In the frenzied efforts to keep things explainable, and thus in our control, it is inevitable that we saddle something or someone as the probable cause of the problem we attempt to explain.

Here in our Camelot or Camel lot, depending upon where you lay your sweet little head at night, a number of reasons have been advanced to explain the cause of all our problems.

As with all things, there is the tendency to contemporize our perceptions by attributing their existence to something immediately accessible—a person or persons upon whom we can

attach our blame, shame, rage, or indignation.

It is my view that many people tend to assess the cause of the problems they see to certain minority groups living in the campus community: the ex-mental patients in board and care homes, residents of drug rehab houses, alcoholic recovery homes, and of course, Job Corps.

People who look to these individuals as the cause of all problems seem to be saying, either directly or by implication, that if these "sorts" of people weren't living here we wouldn't have any problems.

I look at this sort of analysis as one which people bring with them when they drive from wherever they live to the campus. I think that it is both harmful to them and to the people living in the campus community. To help explain my position I will list some of the things that have been stated about the campus community, and then show why these "problems" either are not true, or are not really problems at all.

Problem One: The campus community is no longer a desirable place in which to live.

Aside from the contradiction present in the fact that there wouldn't be any sort of controversy unless people were desirous of living here, let's go back seven or eight years.

We can see that nearly all of the large businesses have abandoned the downtown and have sought a more youthful companion in the suburbs.

We see that the SJSU housing covenant is lifted, students are opting for more independent housing and don't care for board and room type housing.

We see that the Greek system suffered its last pant (until recently) of a party raid. All of these things occurring independent of the location of a board and care home.

Problem Two: No one is proud of the neighborhood.

Some people probably aren't proud of the neighborhood, as if a neighborhood had to be one thing for all people.

I have the feeling that the people who say they aren't proud of the neighborhood are all the students, faculty,

Board and care patients get blame for problems more imagined than real

and administration who refuse to live. Rather, (as is their), they express pride in their neighborhoods where they live, like Saratoga, or Belmont.

This "lack of pride" in the campus community by the majority of the commuters has been around a very long time, before Job Corps moved in.

Problem Three: An unhealthy environment exists in the campus community.

One of the reasons given as to the apparent unhealthiness of the campus community is that we are no longer "strictly a student community."

This has never been "strictly a student community." A very sizable majority who live in the downtown have no relationship to the university whatsoever.

In fact, one of the selling points of the area is its diverse population—a collection of people who are different in every way imaginable. This is history, a history long before a drug rehab house came to the area.

Problem Four: Lack of available housing.

Historically, the campus community had always had a high occupancy rate. Current factors which may compound this occupancy rate are that the median age of students is higher, students are taking a longer time to get through school, more students are continuing into post-graduate work, and students continuing to live in the area even after they graduate. Finally the reason the number of young people digging old things—old houses with stained glass, and old ceilings, and staircases, etc..

Problem Five: The campus community is unsafe.

The campus area has always had an element of fear associated with it. With

regards to any increase in the incidence of crime since all the board and care homes appeared in the community, let's look to the San Jose Police Department.

The department has publicly stated on numerous occasions that there has been no appreciable increase in crime. In fact, in some areas, the crime rate has dropped.

The department conducted a study earlier this year on the number and kind of contacts it had with board and care home residents study showed that the residents of these homes were more likely to be the victim of the crime rather than the perpetrator.

The university police stated that crime on campus increased some 60 per cent last year. What they neglected to mention was that this increase was an increase in the value of property stolen, not in number of incidents.

Problem Six: The concentration of rehabilitation type housing has had a negative impact upon property values.

In a study produced last year, Dr. Dan Garr's graduate class in urban planning interviewed both the San Jose city planner's office and the office of the county assessor.

"The concentration of mental patients has had little economic impact—generally property values are increasing...the housing market has been marginal for years...in addition employment opportunities in the area have declined," the study said.

The county assessor's office states "there is no indication that rents are suffering in the area. Similarly, land values are stable, with no appreciable adverse effects on the neighborhood since March of 1972 (when all the board and care homes appeared), if anything

property values are increasing."

So what does all this mean?

The fact is that there is crime, people are afraid, people can't find a place to live and 50-50 ice cream bars don't taste 50-50.

Yes, you're right, all these things are true. But these things have been true for a long time.

Well, if these people (in rehabilitation facilities) aren't the ones responsible, then why do so many people think that they are?

Let's take a look at some of the reasons why so many of these homes came to be located in the campus community. A broad look, besides the ones of expediency, and the availability of large, multi-roomed homes.

The primary reason for the location of these homes was that San Jose was the only city which (at that time), didn't have an ordinance prohibiting the location of these sort of facilities, or didn't require a use hearing.

Other reasons are probably subject to disagreement. Like the socio-economic condition of the area, the lack of pride and interest by the university and the city in the area and its diverse population.

And, I feel, the fact that this part of Santa Clara County was invisible, having little or no economic or political power.

Admittedly, there are a rather extraordinary number of these facilities located in one place, but there are reasons for it. And it remains that the people living in these facilities had little or nothing to do with choosing the area.

The choice was made by the people living in these other cities in the county, the very people who now are driving into this area to go to school.

This may help to explain the fear that many commuter students feel about coming to the downtown "only during the day, never at night, always with your doors locked."

I think that the fear can be attributed to the fact that people living in the downtown don't dress and look like all the people living in housing tracts in Almaden. The primary mode of

transportation is walking (people don't walk around much in the suburbs), and social perspectives and behavior aren't homogenized in this neighborhood.

It's fear of the unknown, of seeing people who don't fit into a ready-made mold. Fear that has been inculcated by B-grade movies, books, television shows as to what, as an example, all mental patients are like.

I think that there are a number of less sensational reasons for the blame laid upon the residents of these homes.

A simple one is that many people want to live here. They want to be residing in a "far our old house." They want to get out of the vacuum of design and character of their singles apartment house.

I also think that this minority is a ready-made scapegoat upon which to foist the problems of the university, e.g. the lack of enrollment.

And, we must consider that there is a great amount of money being invested in the downtown and when those businesses open up they want people there who have money to spend (board and care residents only have a \$1 a day). They want people who are going to match the architecture and buy the clothes that they sell in their stores.

Where does all this leave us?

I think it leaves us with the responsibility of working together to rationally find answers to our self-defined problems, which I feel really aren't that bad. It also leaves us with the responsibility of adhering to what we say we are all about, and not have that liberal opinion of our open-mindedness become clouded and confused when put to a real test.

The people residing in these homes are up against a whole lot of things, most of which I feel, they have no part in creating, other than the fact that they are institutionally identified as a certain kind of person. Each one of you individually must make a choice, if you are confused or need more experience, there are many opportunities available to work with these people.

I think you'll find that they are very much like you, not all bad.

Greeks say they're stereotyped minority

By Karen Minkel

After suffering a near-fatal drop in numbers during the late sixties, fraternities and sororities are regaining membership strength, but still view themselves as a minority group.

Eleven representatives of seven sororities and fraternities at SJSU met with a Spartan Daily reporter last week and charged that they were "being put down all over campus" and unfairly stereotyped by campus media.

The representatives of SJSU's 300 fraternity and sorority members said they were tired of being stereotyped as rich, beer-drinking, decadent debutantes and junior socialites.

"Beer-drinking party-goers is the major stereotype that keeps cropping up," complained Mark Brown, president of the campus chapter of the National Interfraternity Council (NIC).

Dave Hewitt, of Sigma Pi, added, "A lot of people, the Daily included, group people in fraternities and sororities as a whole unit. There is a new movement in the Greek system toward the individualistic."

Less conformity

"Whereas before there was a great deal of conformity, now people are working on their own outside their fraternity. You don't have a common political belief."

This idea was echoed by Carey Atwood of Sigma Chi, "This is the biggest fallacy. We're not all alike in our political beliefs just because we are in the same fraternity," he said.

"For instance, I refused induction into the army and did draft counseling. But we've also got people in ROTC in our house," Atwood continued.

"I was involved in the anti-war movement and I still consider myself a radical. Fraternities as a whole aren't involved, but that doesn't mean that individual members aren't involved in things on their own," he added.

"Who knows where the stereotypes come from? Maybe

they come from television, or maybe because that's the way it used to be," Atwood speculated.

Hewitt said, "Previously, there was a lot of social pressure to join fraternities, before 1965 (when the numbers of Greeks took a downswing). If you wanted to be anybody, you had to be in a fraternity."

"Now," he continued, "you have to be ready to defend yourself and your decision to join a fraternity."

Fraternities 'put down'

"We've even learned to become a minority," added Rich Dorricott of Sigma Chi. "We are being put down all over the campus."

The group attributed the fall of fraternities from their position of social leadership in the fifties to their new unpopular position to the change in both fraternity members and the general student body.

Stephanie Szukalsk, of Gamma Phi Beta, said, "The people in the fraternities a couple of years ago were different. They were looking for social advancement. People aren't doing that any more. They are looking for friendship."

Brown added, "There is a different attitude in the Greek system as a whole now. We aren't doing as much partying. In the past, the parties were so big they used to close off 11th Street and the whole campus would turn out."

"People don't see what the fraternities are really like," Jim Thore, of Theta Chi, said.

"They are an older student body. They look at the fraternities and see all of the games you have to play."

Social nature emphasized

"They think they are too old for games. But we are a social fraternity, and underline that social a thousand times," Thore said.

Social fraternities differ from service or professional fraternities in that they are established purely for the for-

mation of friendships and social activities.

Some of the games Thore referred to included Theta Chi's annual tradition of streaking naked through the campus neighborhood.

Other games include "RFing" (the playing of practical jokes by one group on another) and some of the activities for pledges (persons in the process of joining a fraternity or sorority).

Hazing, the mental or physical harassment of pledges, was outlawed by the Supreme Court in 1969, the group pointed out, and is no longer practiced on campus at all.

They admitted that pledges do go through a training period in which they have to perform tasks. In addition to this, they attend weekly classes for one semester to learn the history and lore of their house.

Brotherhood not automatic

"The whole idea is a tie," Szukalsk said. "There is no instant brotherhood or sisterhood. The way you build these is by working together with the people in the sorority or fraternity."

Atwood added that "most people would not have joined a fraternity or sorority if it engaged in hazing like in the past."

They all agreed that any fraternity or sorority engaging in hazing would be promptly and fairly kicked off campus.

Class sponsors S.U. plant sale

Green leafy things will take over part of the Student Union during today's plant sale.

Sponsored by a recreation class, the sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At least eight private plant dealers will participate, according to Brenda Hyde, a student in the class.

Penny Terry, leisure services coordinator, teaches the class part-time along with Joan Braswell.

"One of the purposes of the class is to set up campus programs," said Terry. "It's an experimental learning type of situation."

The plant sale is one of the class projects.

"It provides a big awareness for people who have never planned a program," said Hyde. "The object of this plant sale is to provide a campus activity for the students."

Past projects of the class this semester have been a flea market on Seventh

The representatives were also concerned with eliminating the stereotype of being all-white groups.

"We want to dispel our white stereotype," said Wendy Thorpe from Delta Gamma. She pointed out that Sigma Nu has a 30 per cent minority membership.

Earlier in the semester the Daily contacted nine of the 12 fraternities and three sororities for information about their racial and ethnic composition. The rest were unavailable for comment.

Four of the organizations said they had no minority members at present. A few of the groups had a membership composed mostly of minority members, such as Alpha Phi Alpha which is predominantly black.

Sonoma project supported by posts

Solar house 'simple'—builder

By Paul Doty

Even after he had finished building a solar-heated house, Roy Irving promised, "You don't have to have a degree in engineering—it's really simple to do."

Irving, a graduate student in physics at California State College, Sonoma, described the problems and processes involved in building the solar house to the Anthropology Club Tuesday.

Irving, also an environmental studies major at Sonoma, helped build the house as part of his senior project last year.

Located in Sonoma, the house is supported by four large poles buried in the ground.

The house was built this way, Irving explained, because it allowed them to put up the roof first. They

could keep working on the rest of the construction even during the wet season.

The house took about six months to complete, cost about \$2,000 and is fairly small, only 500 square feet in area.

"It should have taken three weeks if we had known what we were doing," he added.

One of the concerns in building a pole house, Irving said, is the type of soil under the house.

Pole houses are great, he said, unless they're built on adobe soil. When the rainy season starts, adobe stays muddy until May.

The Sonoma area is largely made up of adobe soil.

Consequently, Irving said, the house is no longer level but is shifting with the weather.

The solar method used to heat the house is quite simple, according to Irving.

Built into one of the house's walls are more than 100 plastic gallon milk jugs painted black and filled with water, he said.

When the sun comes up, he continued, the outside wall is lowered by pulleys, exposing the jugs to the sun's rays.

The solar-heated water in the jugs is sufficient to keep the house warm for two cloudy days after one sunny day, Irving said.

The only problem, he noted, was that the house can

get too hot. It was fluctuating between 70 and 100 degrees, depending on the time of day.

If someone were going to build a habitable solar home (no one lives in the Sonoma house), provisions would have to be made to maintain a constant temperature, Irving said.

Also, he added, a back-up heating system for extended periods of cloudy weather would be needed.

The Sonoma house uses a wood stove for this purpose, he said.

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4 jazz groups perform tonight

Four jazz groups will perform on campus tonight at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will feature the SJSU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dwight Cannon; the Terry Stanfill Association, a newly formed

Bay Area jazz group; and two small groups led by SJSU students Jon Gold and Bill Cherones.

Soloist Clark Baldwin on tenor sax will perform "Spiritual" by John Coltrane.

SJSU music students Jack Preston and Dave Adams recently joined the Terry Stanfill Association composed of local top young jazz artists and will also be featured.

The free program takes place in the Music Building Concert Hall. All students, faculty members and visitors are welcome.

Tower pathway blocked

A hydraulic lift has blocked the walk way on the north side of Tower Hall to replace a section of rain gutter, according to Supt. Byron Bollinger, of the Building and Grounds Department.

"We found a section rusted out and we are in the midst of replacing it," said Bollinger.

The walkway should be cleared in two to three days, he said.

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Cage brings unusual sounds to campus

By Ray Manley

John Cage, the American master of modern music, came to campus Tuesday and brought with him his unique sounds and philosophies.

A packed Music Building Concert Hall crowd was treated to Cage's piano "chance music" and a verbal "transition between language and music." Cage also lectured and answered questions from the audience.

The concert was part of an American music class being taught by Lou Harrison, music lecturer. The course combines classroom lectures with guest appearances of noted American composers.

Pianist Greta Sultane opened the program with eight of Cage's Etudes Australes.

Pianist Greta Sultane closed the program with eight of Cage's Etudes Australes. The same eight. The second performance pointed out a Cage trademark—repetition.

Crowd enjoyed it. But the audience didn't mind. Mostly they seemed to be the diehard Cage devotees

'To be unfairly simplistic, Cage's Etudes Australes sounded much like the music a child makes when discovering the piano keyboard...'

who are eager to listen to and understand the composer's music and attitudes.

To be unfairly simplistic, Cage's Etudes Australes sounded much like the music a child makes when discovering the piano keyboard—clusters of fast notes fluttering about above deep sustained sounds in the bass.

But the real concept

behind the work is much more complicated.

Etudes explained. Lecturing after the performance, Cage said the notes in the etudes were determined by charts of the stellar skies. He placed enlarged manuscript paper over the star charts and plotted them on it.

Then through mathematical chance operations he sent various notes to different octaves, Cage said.

The piece was conceived to utilize both of the pianist's hands equally, not just using one hand to accompany the other, Cage said.

He composed it for Sultane, he said, after he saw

the short lithe woman perform another of his piano works.

Pianist pounds
In that work, the pianist raps and pats the piano. Cage said he couldn't envision Sultane having to beat on the piano so he composed the Etudes Australes for her. The etudes are physically demanding of the performer, but no musical knuckle sandwiches are required.

The other piece programmed was the beginning of part three from Cage's "Empty Words."

The composition is based on the journal of Henry David Thoreau. Cage applied mathematical chance operations to the journal and lifted phrases, words, syllables and letters for "Empty Words."

Selection read
Part three, from which Cage read in his campus appearance, is made of syllables and letters. Cage's reading of the work sounded at times like an infant learning to speak.

Some of the sounds Cage made during the performance sounded silly coming from a grown man and prompted stifled laughter and giggles from the crowd.

"I wanted to make a text that acted as a transition between language and music," Cage said after the performance.

He said that the first part of the composition is phrases and words; the second is words and syllables; the third is syllables and letters; and the fourth, and final section is letters and silences.

Cage told the audience that words and animosity go together. When people feel threatened they rely on words, he said.

"When we're in love we find words like ooo-goo-goo very meaningful," he said laughing.

Cage said that an entire performance of "Empty Words" would last for 12 hours.

"It is for that reason (12

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arts



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Eastern ideas help composer

He spoke to the audience, strutting from one side of the stage to the other. He looked as much as professor as he did one of America's most well known composers.

He was dressed in jeans and a denim shirt. He stroked his grey beard as he explained his music and ideas.

"If the music I do had been done, I wouldn't do it," John Cage said of his unusual compositions that involve mathematic chance formulas, Eastern philosophies, theatrics and unusual instrumentation.

Cage said he was troubled during the '40s and rather than go to a psychoanalyst he studied Zen Buddhism. "In Buddhism, each being is a Buddha and is therefore the center of the universe—it's a multiplicity of centers," Cage said.

"I found these ideas helpful in my personal life and they also affected my music," he said.

"I decided to let sounds be sounds, not a thing that serves me in trying to get a message to you," Cage said gesturing to the audience.

To let "sounds be sounds" Cage removed himself from deciding the notes of his compositions, he said. He now uses chance operations and mathematical tables to determine the harmonic structure of his music, he said.

"Rather than make choices, I work with chance. I have put myself in the

place of asking questions and answering them through chance operations," the composer said.

The first tool he used to make the chance decisions was the I Ching magic square. And he said that later when he learned of how DNA and RNA work to determine people's personalities he was surprised at their similarity to I Ching.

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Despite the extraordinary contribution of multi-national corporations to our standard of living, the clippers are out in Washington to shear their worldwide operations



Why Companies Do Business Abroad

Americans are hearing a lot these days about multi-national corporations, but for some reason we rarely hear what they mean to our economic growth and prosperity, or even what they are.

A multi-national is a corporation that does a substantial amount of its business in other countries, either on its own or in partnership with host-country corporations. Multi-nationals, American and foreign, are everywhere. They mine bauxite in Australia, make sewing machines in Britain, sell insurance in Bangkok, operate banks in Iran. There are thousands of them, but generally the term is reserved for the larger, more successful and, so, more conspicuous companies. They also tend to be the corporations that pay the highest wages, and sell products for the lowest prices.

In an earlier era, corporations often set up overseas operations for strictly economic reasons—lower transportation costs, for example, or a break on wages. Today, however, many companies find that they can't enter, or remain in, a foreign market unless they build a factory or set up an office there for at least a part of their operations.

Mighty General Electric, for example, was called in not long ago by the Brazilian government and told that supplying locomotives from its Erie, Pa., works to the growing Brazilian market was costing Brazil too many dollars and that it was also time some Brazilians worked on GE locomotives. GE ne-

gotiated a compromise. Now, in an assembly plant in Brazil, local workers put on the wheels and other outer parts. The drive assembly and controls still come from Erie. Both sides got what they wanted: Brazil saves on dollars and gets factory jobs, while GE keeps the high-wage, high-technology part. If the company had not cooperated, says chairman R. H. Jones, "complete locomotives would now be made in Brazil in plants financed by a Japanese or European company."

When companies establish foreign operations, it nearly always means a surge in the number of their U.S. employees. In 1950, Caterpillar Tractor Co. was struggling to fill its U.S. and foreign orders from two American plants with 25,000 employees. Today there are 12 overseas Caterpillar plants employing 27,000. But, meanwhile, the company has grown to 14 U.S. plants employing 62,000—of whom some 24,000 owe their jobs solely to foreign orders.

A promising foreign market can be lost irretrievably by not setting up a foreign factory at the right time. In 1964, Du Pont was exporting 34 million pounds of polyethylene to Europe, but decided not to build a plant there. Its European sales of polyethylene soon dropped to the vanishing point, while its foreign competitors moved in and built the market up to four billion pounds a year—"a growth," Du Pont says, "that the U.S. economy and its workers did not share in."

Du Pont learned the lesson well. Today it has 44 principal foreign

subsidiaries or affiliated companies employing nearly 32,000 people. Total 1974 sales outside the United States amounted to \$2.17 billion, of which over \$800 million were U.S. exports. As a result, at least 15,000 new jobs were created in the United States.

These and numerous other examples underline the fact that multi-nationals are good for the U.S. economy, consumer and worker. A U.S. government study covering 300 of the major multi-nationals reveals that when these companies were rapidly expanding employment abroad, they also raised their U.S. work force at a rate of 2.7 percent a year—well above the average growth in American industry. At the same time, they averaged paying their U.S. workers substantially more per hour than U.S. companies without foreign operations.

This is only part of what multi-nationals do for us. They are in the forefront of helping the nation compensate for rising costs of basic raw materials we must import, particularly petroleum. By selling abroad, they earn large amounts of the foreign currencies we need to buy scarce materials from other countries. In addition, in 1974 American companies operating abroad returned home royalties and foreign earnings of \$21.4 billion—three times the outflow of dollars for new foreign investment.

All in all, without multi-nationals the extraordinary worldwide rise in living standards would have been slowed. As U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel P. Moynihan has declared: "The multi-national corporation, which combines modern management with liberal trade policies, is arguably the most creative international institution of the 20th century."

Indeed, those countries in Europe and Asia making the most progress are the ones that have encouraged multi-nationals—theirs as well as ours.* Despite this, the clippers are out to shear the U.S. multi-nationals of their foreign connections.

*At last count, some 3500 U.S. corporations had more than \$125 billion worth of direct investments abroad. Foreign inter-nationals had \$70 billion—some \$20 billion of it in the United States.

A while back, the hue and cry was that multi-nationals "export American jobs." When this proved unfounded, critics seized upon the issue of bribery of foreign officials by the multi-nationals. It is true that some U.S. corporations have been involved in payoffs abroad—usually to avoid confiscation or loss of business to foreign competitors. This is certainly a practice contrary to good business ethics. But unethical practices by a few companies hardly justify punitive tax proposals now coming to the fore in Washington, which would all but put multi-nationals out of business.

Currently, U.S. overseas businesses pay the full 48-percent U.S. corporate income-tax rate when they bring home their profits after paying all taxes in the countries where they operate. These taxes generally are now as high as ours, and companies are allowed to offset them against the taxes on foreign, but not domestic, income that would otherwise be paid to the U.S. Treasury. This avoids double taxation. Foes of the multi-nationals would have them pay the foreign taxes and immediately give almost half of what was left of their earnings to the U.S. Treasury. This would mean an effective tax rate of almost 75 percent. Since no other country does this, our multi-nationals could not survive under the burden.

The economic effect here and abroad of such a move is dismal to contemplate. The value of our vast foreign investments would be sharply reduced, and world trade undoubtedly would suffer.

As the recent global recession has reminded us, when business turns down, no man is an island. We must keep in mind that multi-national corporations are nothing more than business organizations which make up for the fact that raw materials, products, services, know-how and labor are very unevenly distributed over the globe. They bring together all these economic resources to help all people work together to create a peaceful and prosperous world.

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Spartan Daily

sports

Spartans await bowl decision

The SJSU football team may still have a chance of attending a bowl game, but no decision will be made until next week.

The gridders are being considered for a berth in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., but bowl officials will not pick a team until next Monday.

"We do not anticipate to make a decision until after Saturday's games," said John Fohl, game chairman in a telephone interview.

The bowl committee will be selecting an opponent to face Miami University of Ohio. The Redskins are 9-1 on the year, their only loss coming to Michigan State University.

The committee was to meet at 8 a.m. eastern standard time today, but Fohl said the purpose of that meeting would be just to consider teams which have expressed interest in playing.

Other teams which are being considered for the bowl bid are the University of South Carolina (6-4), Virginia Polytechnic Institute (7-3), Tulsa University (7-3), the University of East Carolina (6-4) and Arkansas State University (10-0).

Playoff hopes end for booters

Any hopes that the SJSU soccer team may have had of advancing to the NCAA finals were dashed Saturday night when it was defeated by UCLA, 1-0, in Los Angeles.

"It's a shame that we lost," said coach Julie Menendez. "It could have gone either way."

The Bruins scored the game's only goal in overtime

when the ball trickled past goalie Paul Coffee.

The Spartans, had they won that game, would have been assured of a playoff berth.

The SJSU booters closed the season with a 9-5-2 mark against college opponents. "But that's not quite good enough to make the playoffs," added Menendez. The booters were 10-5-5 overall.

Jim Fox and John Smillie, both playing in their final game at SJSU, played well. As for the rest of the SJSU team, they will be back again next season.

"I always look forward to next year," said Menendez.

No loss volleyball team wins

The SJSU's women's varsity volleyball team ended up undefeated in League play with wins over Chico State University and Humboldt State University last Friday and Saturday, at home.

SJSU finished with a 6-0 log for the regular season play.

SJSU defeated Chico State in a best of a three game series, 15-0, 15-8 and Humboldt State, 15-0 and 15-1.

Rugby squad meets tonight

A meeting for those interested in playing on the SJSU rugby squad will be held at 7 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Practice and game schedules will be discussed at the meeting, according to Dr. Ron McBeath, coach of the team.

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Rogers, Bokamper honored by writers

Darryl Rogers, the head coach of SJSU's PCAA championship football team, was named Northern California Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association.

The Writer's Association also honored Spartan defensive lineman Kim Bokamper as Nor Cal defensive Player of the Year.

The awards were announced at Tuesday's football writer's luncheon in Palo Alto.

Offensive Player of the Year honors went to running back Chuck Muncie of UC Berkeley.

Rogers was a near unanimous pick for leading the Spartans to a 9-1 record, including the PCAA championship and victories over Pacific-8 Conference teams from Stanford University and the University of Oregon.

Swimmers go today

The SJSU's women's swim team is in competition today here against San Francisco State University and Santa Clara University.

The double-duel contests begin at 3 p.m. in Women's Gym, 121.

SJSU currently shares an undefeated log with Stanford University. SJSU is 6-0 in league meets.

"This is a tribute to our whole team," Rogers said. "We've had the kind of dedication this year that it takes to win games."

"We played as best we could all year long, but more importantly, we had fun. To me, the two go together—dedication and fun."

The Spartans won the PCAA title last Saturday, crunching San Diego State University, 31-7. The victory vaulted the Spartans into a tie for 15th place with Pac 8 power UCLA in the United Press International Coaches Poll.

Defensive honoree Bokamper was one of the

reasons the Spartans accomplished those achievements.

Bokamper joined Rogers as an award winner with 45 personal tackles and 28 assists.

Bokamper is a 6-5, 245 pound senior who replaced Dave Wasick, last year's NorCal defensive player of the year, in the Spartans' down line.

Rogers said he was grateful Bokamper received the award.

"I am especially appreciative of the honor given Bokamper in view of the fact we have other outstanding defensive players in Carl Ekern and Wilson

Faumuina." "Faumuina outstanding" "Faumuina will be the outstanding defensive lineman in the country next fall."

Bokamper's individual play soared to prominence when Faumuina was injured for two weeks with a dislocated elbow.

Bokamper led a defense which sacked two Fresno State University quarterbacks 13 times for minus

97 yards in the Spartans' 21-7 win three weeks ago.

He said defeating San Diego last Saturday was "the greatest feeling I've ever had in football."

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entertainment

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The Tower Saloon at 163 W. Santa Clara is now featuring the live group Catfish with folk, rock, vocal harmonies and flute every Thursday and Friday night from 9 pm to 1 am.

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Psychological Studies Institute—To discuss its new Ph.D. degree program in CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY P.S.I. will hold Open House for prospective applicants on Fridays Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 8 p.m. (catalog available by mail for \$1) 580 College Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306. George Muench, Ph.D. (Clinical Psychology), director; Peter Koestelbaum, Ph.D. (Philosophy), dean.

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Peer Drop-In Center now sponsoring group for personal growth. An ongoing experience—Diablo Rm. Student Union, every Tuesday, 7 p.m. till 7:30. Coffee served.

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Alpha Phi Omega presents Friday Flicks—A Woman Under the Influence, starring Peter Falk. Show starts at 7 & 10. Admission: \$1.00. Morris Dailey Aud. Friday, Nov. 21. Next week: Law and Disorder. Also Wednesday, Nov. 19, Alpha Phi Omega presents The Devil in Miss Jones, at 6, 7 & 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission: \$1.

Attend three evenings of introductory thought with a group studying Gurdjieffian principals. Call 379-4283

New Courses in Physical Anthro. Anth 151, Human Variation. What are human races? Do IQ scores really differ between them? The study of ongoing human evolution seeks the answers. Anth 152 Human Evolution who were the ancestors of man? How long ago did they evolve?

Plant Show and Sale, Student Union 2nd Floor, Nov. 20th, 10:30. Sponsored by Rec. 97. Many prices reduced.

Together, December 6 & 7 from twelve noon to 5 pm in the Diablo room of the Student Union. This seminar is sponsored by the Peer Drop-In Center and will concentrate on relationships, how we maintain them, and what tactics we may be using to subvert our relationships.

Alpha Phi Omega presents the 36th annual Turkey Trot. Nov. 25, 3:00 sharp, nr 7th street courts.

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Dental plan's wisdom hurts ailing student

By John Bodle
Unclear language in the student dental health plan has caused bureaucratic headaches and wisdom toothaches for Mike Trejo, a political science senior.

It seemed for a while that Trejo would not be able to get some teeth pulled under a dental plan which the A.S. began sponsoring during the spring semester, 1975.

Nearly three weeks later, although assured of coverage under the plan, he is still waiting for a dentist to be found to pull his teeth.

Trejo joined the dental plan this year to receive reduced cost dental care. Everything went fine through a check-up, cleaning and X-rays provided free through the plan.

But the X-rays showed a dental problem that was to cost Trejo a lot of time and confusion. His wisdom teeth needed to be removed.

Trejo's dentist, Dr. Frank Potts, would not pull the teeth.

According to Potts, the teeth could be extracted normally, but he referred Trejo to an oral surgeon because the teeth would be a "surgical extraction."

The extractions would be regular extractions, as covered on the plan, Potts said he told Trejo. Potts said he would rather have an oral surgeon do the specialized job of extracting wisdom teeth.

Not covered

Everything was fine until Trejo called the recommended oral surgeon. Trejo said he was informed by the surgeon that he would pull the teeth, but it would be at the doctor's full price because the extractions were not covered by the plan.

"Oral surgery requiring the setting of fractures or dislocations" will not be covered, according to the plan.

"Nowhere in the plan does it say it will not cover wisdom teeth," Trejo argued.

Trejo's wisdom teeth would be normal extractions and would have nothing to do with setting fractures or dislocations, Potts said.

Though informed by Potts that the teeth would be normal extractions and covered under the plan,



Mike Trejo explains the problems he's having with the student dental health plan.

Trejo said, Denticare (the corporation sponsoring the plan) told him the extraction would be oral surgery and would not be covered.

Not spelled out

If any type of oral surgery is not covered by the plan, this too was not spelled out, Trejo said.

"I paid 80 bucks and now they say they won't cover," Trejo said.

"This is a great plan; I'm not knocking it. I just want to know if I've been deceived."

The Spartan Daily phoned Denticare's headquarters in Irvine.

Dr. Steven Clark of Denticare said that erupted (broken through the gums) wisdom teeth were covered under Trejo's plan and he should be allowed to have his teeth extracted under the program's reduced rates.

Trejo attempted to contact Denticare's representative in San Jose, Bob Shannon. Repeated calls and a visit to his office proved fruitless for over two weeks.

Call returned

Shannon returned a call from the Spartan Daily several days later. He said he had called Trejo the night before and explained the problem.

Shannon said Trejo could not get dental work done by any dentist except those specified under the plan. None of the 10 dentists specified under the plan is an oral surgeon, he added.

As of Nov. 1, extraction of wisdom teeth were added to the plan and are retroactively covering Trejo and the several hundred other students at SJSU under the plan, Shannon said.

A spokeswoman at Denticare said that the dental plan, DS-DF, covered wisdom teeth (not impacted) before November.

Will get pulled

In either case it looks like Trejo will get his long-awaited appointment to get his wisdom teeth pulled, but he may have to wait a bit longer.

Shannon explained he and Denticare are trying to

contract an oral surgeon to do wisdom teeth extractions.

"They said they'll do it, but I'll have to wait" until an oral surgeon is contracted, Trejo said.

In the meantime, Trejo said he must put up with a wisdom tooth which he said Potts told him has a huge cavity.

"My tooth is starting to hurt. I'm starting to get considerable pain in the morning," he said.

Denticare benefits clarified, expanded

Many unclear specifications are present in the student health plan, according to several spokesmen affiliated with Denticare, a corporate name of the plan.

A phrase at the bottom of a list of the services available to Denticare members reads, "Any procedure not listed is available on a fee-for-service basis."

This actually means that the dentist may do dental work other than that specified in the list, but any additional work will be done at the dentist's regular rates, not at Denticare's reduced rates, according to Dr. Steven Clark at Denticare's headquarters in Irvine.

Many students are confused on who is covered under the "myself and eligible dependents" plan, commented Bob Shannon, an insurance salesman who is handling SJSU's Denticare account.

Dependents are covered until they are 19 years old. If the dependent continues school he is covered until 23 years of age, Shannon explained.

Such phrases as "amalgam restorations" are placed in the list of services rather than more common

name terms such as "silver fillings," because the dental association wants it for accuracy, Shannon said.

Two new services have been added to the dental plan at no additional cost and are now in effect although they are not specified in the plan, Shannon said.

Wisdom teeth will be pulled under the plan's reduced rates, except for impacted (not broken through) teeth, he explained.

Orthodonture (the straightening of teeth that do not mesh) will also be covered at the reduced rates, he said.

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is Dec. 8 not Dec. 1

50¢

spartaguide

The College Republican club will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Mexican American Graduate Studies graduate students will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

"Ancient America Speaks" an archaeological film on ancient America, its people, and their traditions will be shown at noon today in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

The Gerontology and Education Training Center of San Jose will hold an open house for its new mini-center from 2 to 4 this afternoon at Building Z, Ninth and San Carlos streets. Gerontology is a branch of science dealing with the problems of the aged.

The SJSU Ski club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in ENG. 132.

Project Survival will have a meeting at 1:30 this afternoon in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is holding a meeting at 7 tonight in the Campus Christian Center at San Carlos and 10th streets.

Ann Ginger, professor at Hastings College of Law, will lecture on "Legal and Economic Dependence in Latin America from the Latin American Perspective" at 4 this afternoon in Bannan Hall, Room 139, Santa Clara University.

There will be a social meeting and pot-luck dinner for the Eastern Streams artist group at 7 tonight in the Art Building Room 239.

There will be a black students and faculty meeting at 4 this afternoon in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Buck Wong, an Asian American businessman interested in developing funding for Asian American businesses, will speak at 12:30 today in BC 218.

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